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Still a secret

Developer of former Curry Motors site not ready to reveal tenant

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

It's still the best-kept secret in town.

Rumours have been swirling for weeks in coffee shops and on local radio waves. Theorists have predicted it could be a major national bank or a drug store. But who exactly will be moving into the former Curry Motors site? The answer is nobody knows – at least not yet.

The only thing known these days is what it isn't going to be.

Craft Development Corporation, the Etobicoke-based company handling the affair, has confirmed that it will not be Canadian Tire or Wal-Mart, two of the more popular rumours that have been circulating. The company also confirmed that it will not be a restaurant.

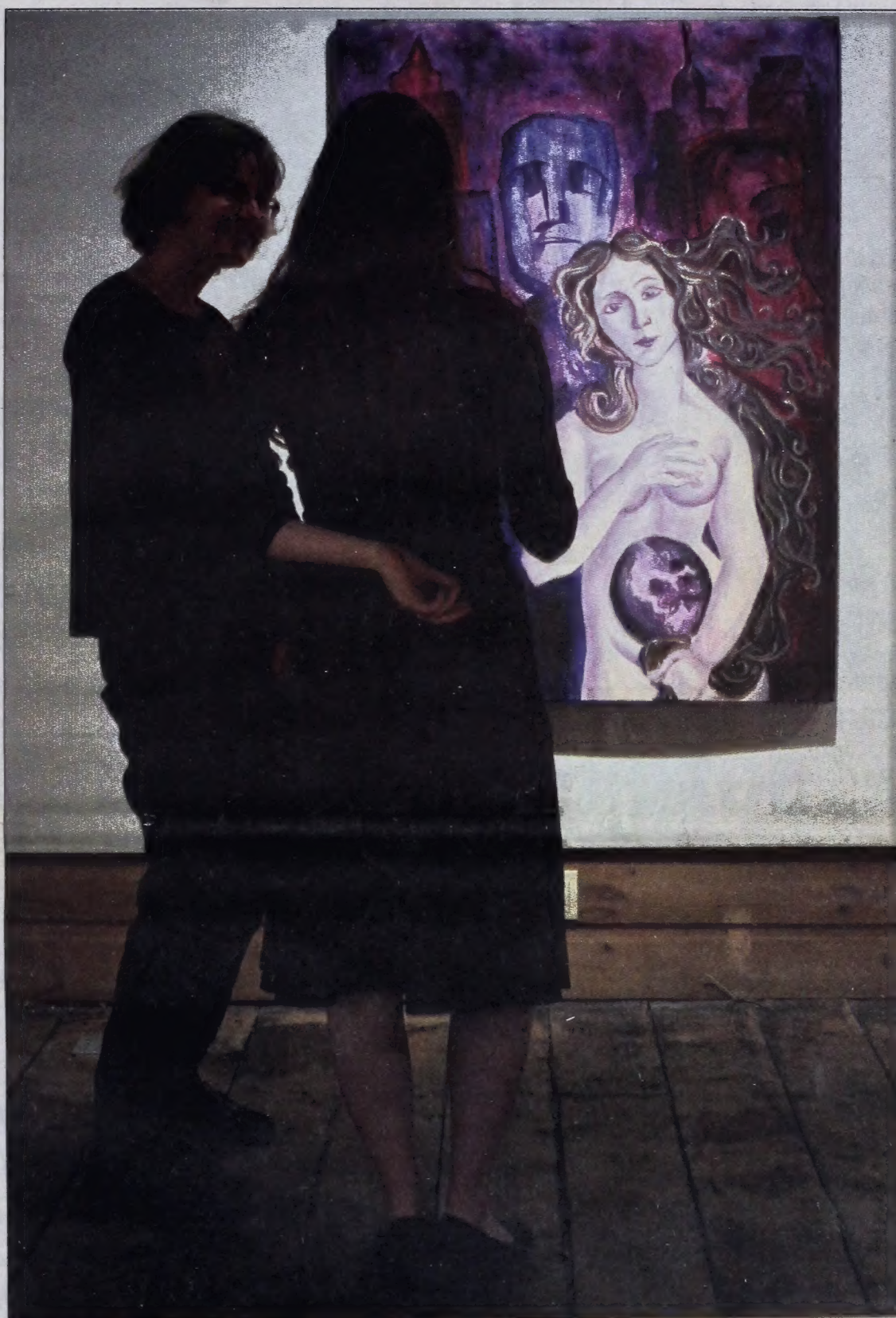
Carmine Nigro, a representative of Craft Development, attended a planning meeting of Dysart et al yesterday afternoon to go over issues of traffic circulation in and around the new site.

While the developers are required to get general approval for parking-related issues, they are not required to reveal anything about the identity of the new occupants.

Nigro was predictably tight-lipped when asked for details about the new building: "It's going to be a great looking building," he smiled.

He did, however, reveal that the old Curry Motors building will be torn down in favour of a brand new 10,300 square foot complex. The existing building is said to be about 7,000 square feet. During his deliberations to

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Intriguingly creative

Rachel Regina (right) discusses her work, *Aphrodite's Question*, at the opening of the HHSS art portfolio class' group exhibition, *Disastrously Creative*, at the Rails End Gallery Saturday. "It's interesting to make art about an issue," Regina said, "and that's something I want to develop more."

Valentine on the record: Northface bankruptcy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Heather Valentine, one of the owners of Northface Country

Homes, has responded to an article which appeared in the *Haliburton County Echo* on February 14.

The article was coverage of a

public bankruptcy hearing that was held at the Haliburton Legion the previous Friday. Neither Heather nor Scott

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Echo is best in Ontario

With its "informative, creative and uncluttered view of life in Haliburton County," the *Haliburton County Echo* was judged the best newspaper in Ontario in its circulation class.

"The *Echo* is easy to read, with great photos supported by well-written stories and strong leads," said the judge in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association annual awards competition.

This was one of four first-place honours awarded to the *Echo* at Saturday's convention. The *Echo* also won two second-place awards and two thirds. The *Minden Times*, our sister paper, won two second-place awards.

Steve Galea's *Walking Softly* column once again earned him accolades as the best columnist in all community newspapers in Ontario. "His columns are certainly evocative," says the judge. "He uses fantastic imagery that transports the reader to wonderful places. His columns are not the standard fare for community newspapers. In addition, what puts his columns over the top is his superb writing."

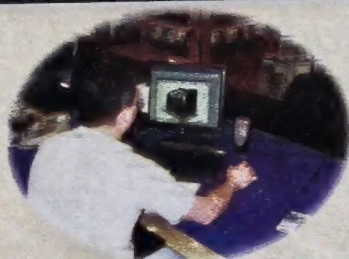
A mixture of Galea's *Big Fish Boys* and *Not-so-great Outdoorsman* columns earned him a third-place award for best humour column. "Steve Galea sees humour bursting out of every aspect of daily life and his language skills and writing ability draw the reader into his larger-than-life scenarios, such as a sly play on words describing how men like to see a 'big rack' in front of them. His odyssey to 'find Canada' on July 1 has two adventurers singing the national anthem in both official languages simultaneously, then in enjoying a meal of our national food: back bacon on a Kaiser. His descriptions may embellish events somewhat, but even if we get the feeling that things didn't happen exactly the way

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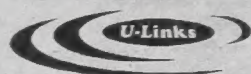
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See Ben Ferreira skate on Sunday

FIGURE SKATING FANS are reminded that there's an extra special reason to attend the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's African Rhythms carnival at the Dysart arena this Sunday, April 9. Professional skater Ben Ferreira has been on the national skating team for eight years, winning the Canadian men's bronze medal twice and the silver medal at the Canadian championships in 2004. He'll be performing at both the 2 p.m. matinee and the show at 7 p.m.. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at Highland Images. They are only \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Children younger than three are free.

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news and events worth noting

\$2 and add their name to a wall of people who support kids with physical disabilities. Locally, participating stores include Haliburton IGA, Todd's Independent Grocer, Home Hardware, Easton's Valu mart, Dollo's IGA and West Guilford General Store. Proceeds go towards funding of essential communication and mobility equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, braces and communication devices, Easter Seals camps, and funding of recreational choices such as day camps, swimming and art classes.

Curry's developer remains mum

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council, he also mentioned that a large truck would be dropping of supplies about once a week.

According to Nigro, construction will likely start towards the end of May.

Craft Development doesn't want to reveal the identity of the new occupants until all the contract details have been finalized, which will likely be within the next couple of weeks.

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Three women move next door to the character played by Tim Nicholson. He responds by establishing himself as one of the Highlands' top actors. With Cathy Cox's bubbly bimboesqueness to work with, the laughs don't stop.



Cool but not icy. Warm but not cuddly. Elke Ross as Fay got her character's temperature just right.

Flight Path enjoys a perfect landing

Review by Martha Perkins
Photos by Casey Lessard

ALTHOUGH IT'S BEEN SUSPECTED for many years, last week's production of *Here on the Flight Path* offered incontrovertible proof: Tim Nicholson is one of the best actors to ever inhabit the stage of the Northern Lights Pavilion.

A stalwart of the Highlands Summer Festival, last week's performance in the Norm Foster comedy showcased his depth as an actor, his impeccable comic timing and the outrageously funny ways he can use his body to wring every last laugh out of his audience.

On opening night there were times when the audience broke out in spontaneous applause, just as they might do following a solo in a jazz performance. It's as if they were thanking Nicholson personally for what he was able to do to make his fictional character become as familiar and real as their best buddy (albeit a little bit funnier than most). And yet a minute later Nicholson could drain the theatre of every sound as the audience sat suspended in the silence, awaiting his next line.

All of the play's action takes place on the balconies of two adjoining apartments (which are on the flight path of the city's airport). Nicholson, who plays John Cummings, has moved there after his divorce, his collection of beer bottles growing as the years pass.

Just as the planes come and go overhead, so too do the female tenants who move in next door.

As an actor, Nicholson could bask in the reflected glow of his three leading ladies: Elke Ross, Catherine Cox and Maureen Johnson. Each of these women, strong actresses all, gave Nicholson something unique to respond to. Every possible emotion crossed Nicholson's face thanks to the three women's ability to create characters that left their own indelible mark in the audience's imagination.

Norm Foster's script gave them the perfect material to work with. It's as if Steve Galea, the *Echo's* humour columnist, decided to string all his one-liners and double entendres together in a play. (Not surprisingly, the character that Nicholson plays is a newspaper columnist.)

Asked if he was going to marry again, Cummings, a recent divorcee, said no. "As a friend says, 'Marriage is too much trouble. I'm just going to find a woman I hate and buy her a house.'"

And when he finds out that one of his new neighbours has only been with one other man in his life, he's delighted. "There's only one other man I've got to be better than," he says.

Fay, played with deft command by Elke Ross, is the first neighbour we meet. Bound to get men's immedi-



With the same mastery of physical humour, Nicholson and Maureen Johnson were perfect for one another.

ate attention as she goes through her morning exercise routine - which includes a few provocative moves that most definitely catch Cummings' eye and libido - in the play's opening minutes, Fay is a prostitute. She guards her emotions in the same way she uses the balcony's railing to put a physical distance between her and Cummings. Cool but never icy. Warm but never snuggly. She might sit on the railing, but she doesn't go over it until she's forced to leave.

When Cummings asks her why she's never married, she says, "When you spend as much time with husbands as I do, and know what they're really like, you don't want to."

(Cummings says for his part he wishes there were marriage leases instead of marriage licences.)

Fay's departure makes room for Angel whom Catherine Cox plays with such bubbly bimboesqueness that you just have to love her even when she's driving you crazy. For Angel, life is a musical and she's Barbara Streisand, breaking out into "Don't rain on my parade" from *Funny Girl* every time she needs a reminder of where destiny is supposed to take her.

She tells Cummings that her father, a banker, has bought her a car. What type? "My family has always had red cars and they've never been any trouble."

Later, when her musical career falls as flat as her voice, she becomes a country and western singer with a hit called "Daddy was a banker but Mama lost interest."

As the third neighbour Gwen, the one with whom Nicholson loses the cool detachment that is his emotional shield, Maureen Johnson is Nicholson's match in physical humour. She does more with her face than a cast of thousands could ever hope to achieve. Totally at ease on the stage, Johnson has no artifice, no awkwardness. She's just pure emotion, which is why the audience responds so well to her.

There is only one, very minor quibble: the ages written in the play were not always the ages of the actors. Rather than stick with the play's numbers it would have been better to change them; it wouldn't have affected a thing but at least the audience wouldn't have sat there thinking, "39?"

In an interview before opening night, director Caryl Miller said that *Flight Path* is one of the most risqué plays that Highlands Little Theatre has ever produced. She left it up to the audience to add that it was also one of the best. And the audience responded right on cue.

County needs to foster a cycling culture: coalition

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

About 25 people turned up at Fleming College on Wednesday evening for a meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, a newly formed organization that aims to give cyclists a voice in the county.

"There's an ATV club, there's a snowmobile club, but there's not really anything for cyclists," says Sue Shikaze, a health promoter who sits on the coalition's committee. "It's really about getting cycling on the agenda."

The seeds for the coalition were planted last year when the Trails and Tours Network organized an informal gathering of cycling enthusiasts. That gave birth to a small committee that has been meeting since September to generate an overall vision and mission for the group. Shikaze is hoping the

coalition's efforts will make cycling more acceptable to a community that has not yet fully embraced the activity.

"I think there are a lot of people who would like to ride but maybe aren't aware of where they can go," says Shikaze.

Pamela Marsales, a founding member of the coalition, says that most urban regions have already woven cycling into their cultural fabric and it's time for Haliburton County to

catch up. She knows a cottager from the city who frequently gets honked at by Haliburton drivers for using the road with his bike. It's this environment of cycling intolerance that Marsales believes can be changed over time.

"Like so many things in Haliburton, we have fallen behind the times," she says. "If we make cycling more accessible to more people and more

There are a lot of people who would like to ride but maybe aren't aware of where they can go

SUE SHIKAZE

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo



The Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition met last Wednesday to flesh out their plan to raise the profile of cycling in the county. Sue Shikaze, Thorn Lambert and Mike Darlington want to help make the county a place that embraces cyclists.

people are trying it, that means there are more drivers who are also part-time cyclists. That's building a culture of etiquette on the road."

Marsales says the region's hills, logging trucks and gravel road shoulders can make cycling intimidating to some. But a cycling coalition that can stage riding clinics or facilitate riding groups may be able to foster 'cycling' confidence in the public.

"Making more groups of like-minded cyclists who like riding together will build their confidence and fitness ability," says

Marsales.

Barrie Martin, a cycling supporter, thinks there is also opportunity to develop mountain biking by taking advantage of the areas many existing trails.

Martin concedes that cyclists have not been as well organized as snowmobile and ATV clubs but believes that is all about to change. He offers a couple of reasons why it took so long for cyclists to come together in Haliburton:

"It's probably because we don't have as much invested in equipment and such," says

Martin. "And by nature, I think, cyclists are not as assertive perhaps."

As a launching pad for its objectives, the Coalition is planning a cycling festival on May 27. Called "Shifting Gears: Haliburton's Celebration of Cycling", the event will offer workshops on bike maintenance, riding skills, and provide a sample of bikes for the public to try. It will also organize some group road rides for the following day.

For more information call Sue Shikaze at 457-1391.

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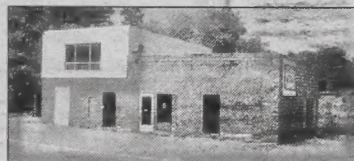


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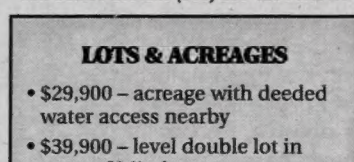
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Music festival celebrates young performers

It sprang from a simple question more than 10 years ago. If other small communities could hold music festivals for young performers, why couldn't Haliburton?

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The initial festival, in 1997, was a two-day event staged in the Haliburton Legion hall, with a single adjudicator providing commentary and advice to singers, instrumental players, and pianists. It was a modest effort, but performers and the community were delighted. And so began a tradition that has grown into what is now five days of performances at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The 10th annual festival gets underway Wednesday and continues through Sunday. It will conclude next Wednesday with two highlights concerts showcasing examples of the more than 250 vocal, instrumental and piano performances that will be heard throughout the festival.

At the conclusion of each concert, festival scholarships will be presented to many of the performers. This program is generously supported each year by individuals and organizations throughout the community.

"The festival committee continues to be amazed and gratified by the generosity of scholarship program donors," said festival sponsor Len Pizzezy. "Few, if any, small town music festivals can offer as much financial support to young musicians as our festival has been able to provide."

While most music festivals are competitive, awarding points and declaring winners and runners-up in the various performance classes, the Haliburton Highlands festival has a different thrust. It celebrates 'the joy of musical performance'.

"Our focus is on giving local music students an opportunity to perform for family and friends in a supportive atmosphere," said Pizzezy. "The festival gives students a goal, and lets them experience the excitement, and the butterflies, that come with sharing the results of long and often lonely hours of practice, with others."

Each performer receives a written critique of their performance from a professional adjudicator. At the end of each class, adjudicators talk to the students about aspects of music-making and ways that their pieces could be improved. The purpose is to provide advice and inspiration that will help students advance in their studies and enjoy their music-making even more.

This year the festival has once again attracted adjudicators with impressive professional qualifications.

Vocal adjudicator Barbara Dunn-Prosser is an examiner with the Royal Conservatory of Music and an accomplished performer who has been a soloist with most major symphonies and theatres across North America. She spent several seasons

with the Stratford Festival and the Canadian Opera Company.

Instrumental adjudicator Dr. Jeffrey Reynolds is senior lecturer in music education and performance at the University of Toronto. He has been a trumpet performer with the Calgary, Victoria and Hamilton symphony orchestras, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Hannaford Street Silver Band and the Stratford Festival Orchestra. As a conductor, he has directed the Toronto Festive Brass as well as college and high school ensembles. For many years he was the trumpet instructor at the National Music Camps of Canada.

Piano adjudicator Jennifer Knelman is an instructor at the University of Guelph and for more than 15 years was a piano examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music. As well as teaching privately, she has conducted master classes for students at all levels.

The festival gets underway this Wednesday, April 5 with a full day of vocal performances. Instrumental performances take place all day Thursday and conclude at noon Friday. And then it's the turn of piano students, who will perform Friday afternoon and evening, all day Saturday as well as Saturday evening, and again on Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to attend any of the adjudicated sessions. There is no admission charge.

Programmes are available for two dollars at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Advance tickets for the highlights concert can also be reserved at the theatre or by calling Len Pizzezy, 457-1363.

Few, if any, small town music festivals can offer as much financial support to young musicians

LEN PIZZEZY



CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Sweet spring

Area branches of the Girl Guides are selling their ever-popular cookies (with chocolate and vanilla cookies in each box) across the county, including outside V&S in Haliburton.

Above: Roxanne Casey, of Haliburton, hands over her change to complete her purchase. At right: 21-month-old Ryanne Horsley, of Haliburton, samples the treats.



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Appearances can be deceiving

ONE AFTERNOON shortly after the *Echo's* new photographer, Casey Lessard, arrived in Haliburton, he decided to go out and take a picture of something happening. He didn't know what

that something would be; he just wanted to see what he came across. He was a bit worried when he returned to the *Echo* office. As far as he could see, nothing was happening. Was it like this all the

time?

He was told it wasn't as bad as it looked. Although Haliburton might seem like one of those quintessential "sleepy little towns" if you walked down the street on a winter's day, look inside the homes, the schools, the arenas, the meeting spaces, and you'll find a very busy place.

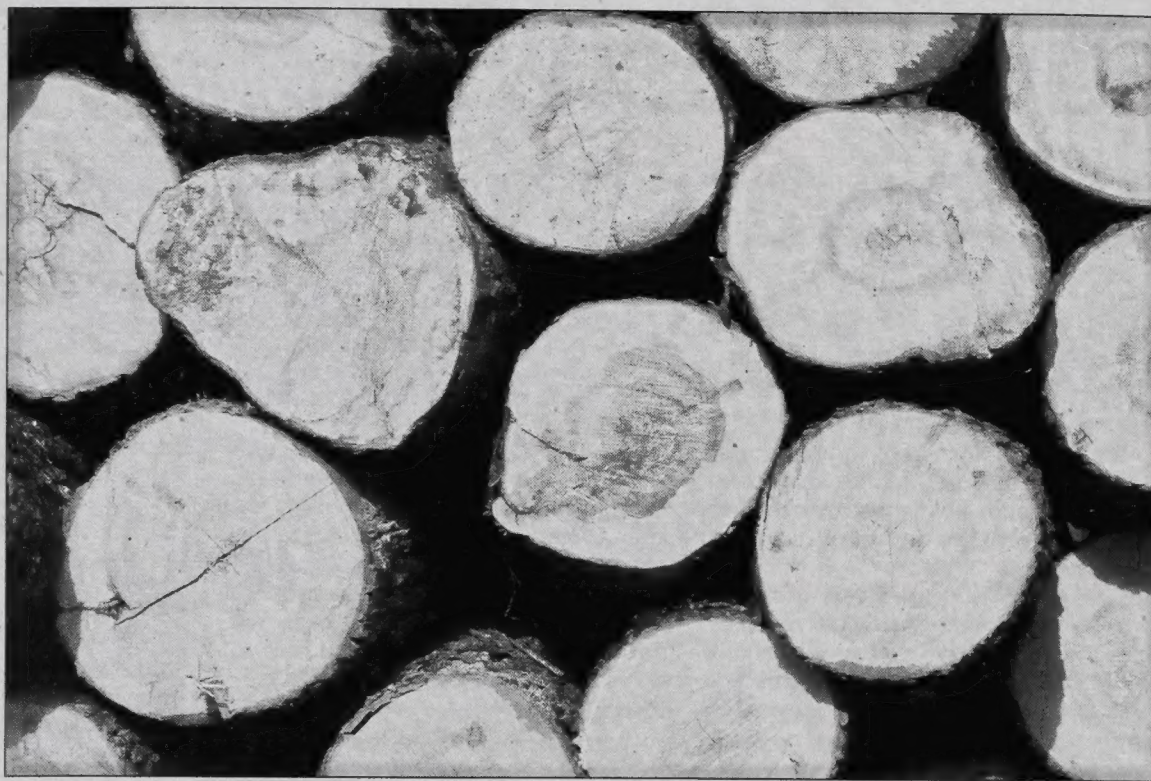
People who are asked "What do you do up there?" by friends in the city can only roll their eyes in response. There's enough happening to get you out of the house every day, evening and weekend if that's what you want. Finding time to fit everything in can be a challenge. Retirees wonder how they ever found the time to work.

Haliburton is a special place. If what you want out of life here is privacy, people will give it to you. Express the slightest bit of interest in getting involved, however, and get out your datebook. You will be welcomed and, if you're not careful, put immediately to work. That's because people here have learned that you have to make your own fun. Fun can be described as volunteering for a board or playing a casual game of indoor soccer on a weeknight. You can go to a myriad of events run by volunteers or you can volunteer to help run one.

Gone are the days – if they ever really existed – that you had to be born here to be accepted. That's hogwash. If you don't feel accepted then it's generally not the community's fault. Goodness, most people who live here now weren't born here so your birthplace is not an impediment to feeling part of the community. In fact, one of the biggest problems here is volunteer burnout. People work so hard at becoming part of the community that it can tucker them out and new volunteers are always needed.

In Wilberforce – a village known for being able to make a lot out of a little – the recreation committee has recognized that not many people have enough time to donate to a three-day event in the summer. That's why, instead of putting so much energy into Country Good Times, they've decided to host a series of smaller events instead. This will achieve two things: more people would be willing to volunteer for something that doesn't take up as much time; and more people with a wider array of interests will be compelled to get involved. Quilters could put on a show of quilts. History buffs could explore the town's rich heritage. It's a smart way to tap into the community's resources.

Quiet little towns? Not if you knock on a few doors. Ask people what they do to keep busy and then tag along. Think of what your interests are and then find the group that shares them. You'll find friendship, camaraderie and a feeling of being needed and appreciated. The welcome will be warm, the opportunities plenty.



Forest harvest

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

The Cottage Life Show

AS A MEMBER in good – well, if you asked my broker, middling at best – standing in the Haliburton Real Estate industry, it is required that I attend festivities such as last weekend's Cottage Life Show to turn another generation of successful GTAers into weekend Haliburton-ers. The more the merrier, I'm told. It's good for Haliburton's economy; it's good for my economy; and most importantly, it's good for my broker's economy.

But as I took my first four-hour stint in our nicely-positioned booth, I noticed an interesting phenomenon beginning to manifest. It went like this.

Me (warm and friendly): Good afternoon, could I give you some information on the area?

Subject (firm and friendly): No thanks, I'm just looking... What are cottages on Boshkung going for these days?

What I'd like to say: Let's see, cottages on Boshkung are going for \$350,000 each.

What I do say: Yes, Boshkung, one of the most sought-after lakes in the area. The prices are of course dependant on the size of the cottage, the size of the property, etc.

And then I'd show him a few listings on Boshkung.

Subject: How much frontage does this one have.

Me (checking my handy cheat sheet): 100-foot frontage, sandy beach, and some rock. Great for the kids...

Subject: Does it have a western exposure?

Me: Yes sir, great sunsets, every night. I could get you even more information on this property if you would just jot down your phone number and e-mail...

Subject: No thanks, I already own a cottage... on Bushkung, actually. But I will take one of your brochures and put it in with this bagful of other brochures. Thanks

And he/she is gone.

These are the Cottage Life Show folks who are there just to check on the value of their investment, and to see how their lake stacks up against the others. Of course, this doesn't represent all of the Cottage Life Show visitors, but it does represent a good 50 per cent of them.

Of the other 50 per cent, 48 per cent are as follows.

Subject: Okay, I'm looking for a nice, flat, lot with a mix of hard and softwood trees, at least 200 feet of frontage with a combination of sand for the kids and deep water for the dock; a western view is a must, no weeds in the water, and little or no lawn, because I don't need another lawn to mow; also a drilled well,

and the cottage must be four-season, four-bedroom, two-bath, and not more than two hours and 20 minutes from the city. And I'll pay up to \$150,000.

What every real estate practitioner would love to say: Well sir, I've had many requests for that cottage, as have some of my colleagues who have been in this business for many years, and we've spent a good deal of time trying to find it. But, as far as we know, it does not exist. Not on this particular planet.

Then we get down to the two per cent who count. I had a few. But this is my favourite (embellished slightly for better reading.)

Man: My wife wants me to find a place here in Haliburton because she's an artist and wants to paint the area. You know, like the Group of Seven. Could you arrange to hire a plane for me to take a sight-seeing tour so I can get a good bird's-eye view of the lakes? I know the area generally, but I want to make a study before I sell my places in Muskoka and West Palm and move in here. Here's my phone number and e-mail.

Yes! Sir!



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Life on the cutting edge

Tuesday, April 4, 2006

invited to the kind of social event

I that actually required me to shave and wear a tie. Naturally, I was nervous since, if you screw up or overdo either of these things, it could cost you your life. Which is not so bad since, on most days, I believe death is actually preferable to either activity. You'd think the same if you'd ever saw any of my ties.

The trouble is, like most married men, I haven't bought myself any sort of product even remotely related to personal hygiene for quite some time and, by quite some time I mean since approximately Grade 6. This is because I have come to understand that men and women do not see or smell things in the same way. For instance, while men high five each other and become jubilant over inspired demonstrations of audible bodily functions, women generally reach for the air fresheners, struggle in vain to open windows, and then offer profuse apologies to anyone who happens to be riding in the

tales from



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It's precisely because of these heightened sensitivities that I believe it's best to let my wife handle the acquisition of things such as aftershave, razor blades and deodorants sticks.

On the day in question, however, Carol and I were accidentally shopping together. Of course, this is not something I have ever condoned or advised but we were in a strange town and she felt the need to air out the car.

Needless to say, the shopping was not easy for me. Some time after buying the lipstick, pantyhose, eyeliner, and moisturizer, and several other feminine products whose actual function remains a total mystery to this day, Carol decided that I'd also need new razor blades if I was to stand any chance at all of severe injury.

So, she took me by the hand and walked me over to a wall, which had more blades than the Hockey Hall of Fame. What I saw there opened my eyes.

I don't remember much of it really, just brief flashes of Carol leading me by the arm to the cashier while I stared blankly at eight high-tech cartridges designed to fit my "shaving system."

"Tw...tw... twenty bucks for a pack of razor blades..." I mumbled.

"That's a good price," she said.

Suddenly, I understood the thinking behind a Mennonite's beard.

Fortunately, it turns out that I am not getting ripped off after all. You see, since then I have learned that my hard-earned money was used to purchase the essential cartridges for the technologically advanced Mach 3 razor blade - which I believe was, until recently, a classified unit outside of the continental USA. This unit's three surgically sharp blades allow it to glide effortlessly across the enemy's face, mowing down fleeing facial hair and leaving only a crimson tide of blood, gore, and lamentation in its wake. It just goes to show you how far we've come.

I'm also happy to report that in the unceasing war on international facial hair, there are now Mach 4 and 5 blades, too. More advanced countries have them and this gives them military superiority since their troops can spend less time shaving.

It won't end there of course. As an astute observer of military trends I can foresee the day when a man wouldn't even dream of leaving the house until he has run a Mach 127 across the tattered remnants of his raw and hairless face. These, I imagine, will come with cauterizing attachments and blood transfusion apparatus.

I'm sure it's getting to the point where my future grandchildren will think I'm lying when I tell them I actually used only a primitive three-bladed razor with comfort edges and an advanced indicator lubricating strip.

In the meantime, I am going to have to make due with the lowly Mach 3 unit that I use. I'm not proud of this, but it's the best I can do given what they pay me for this column. And if that means getting 5 o'clock shadow at 4:56, so be it.

But now that I understand how expensive the replacement cartridges are I will also be a little more judicious in their use. That's right, from here on in there will be no more Brazilian cuts for me - or my cat.

Of course, men could revolt and buy straight razors, strops, and shaving brushes just like our dads used to use. I call them Mach 1s. Sure the shave might not be as close but at least we'll be able buy bandages with the money we saved.

Otherwise, we'll have to keep paying crazy prices just to remain clean-shaven. What else can you do when they've got you by the short hairs?



pic of the past

WE ONCE AGAIN visit the Stanhope Museum website for this week's Pic of the Past. It shows Alfred Mason feeding his sheep on the family farm overlooking Boskung Lake. The website provides a fascinating peek at the township's rich heritage.

letters to the editor

What about the other \$5,300 for families?

To the Editor:

After reading last week's article about daycare I feel it is necessary to respond to some remarks made by MP Barry Devolin and Gord Hoenow, supervisor of the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden.

Firstly, when Devolin was talking about the hours of our local daycare, Wee Care's hours are not nine to five; they're 7:45 to 5:45.

Secondly, when talking about all parents receiving \$1,200, he says "I would find it hard to believe that anyone would vote against giving parents \$1,200 a year to help with their children." Now let me get this straight: our local daycare charges \$25 per day or \$6,500 per year. His party is offering \$1,200; that leaves \$5,300 for the parents to pay.

With the Liberal plan most families would qualify for subsidies up to 100 per cent. Does he honestly think that all those parents are so taken by Prime Minister Steven Harper's plan that they are going to say, "Yah, let's vote against getting an extra \$5,300." Unbelievable. Why doesn't he ask all the parents of the children at Wee Care if they will ever vote for him again, let alone vote to get \$1,200 and then spend their hard-earned \$5,300 to make up the difference.

In the same article Mr. Hoenow was commenting about how run down everything was in the daycare at Minden. He went on to say, "Every daycare I've worked at is like this." Well, I would suggest that he take a little drive to Haliburton's Wee Care and then make the same comment. I have been there several times and nothing is run down or broken.

Peter Cowen
Haliburton

Mothers take care of children best

To the Editor:

In your March 28 paper is an article captioned, "Federal politicking endangers Wee Care expansion." A very vocal group has been pressuring governments for years to institute a national day care program.

One of the reasons I oppose a national daycare program is this nation cannot afford it. We're deeply in debt and can't pay for the program we have now.

Example: Federal government for years have been skimming hundreds of billions of dollars from national healthcare. Hence the provinces have been forced to make up the difference and our hospitals and the whole system is suffering.

Prime Minister Harper has the right idea. Every parent and a pre-school child should be treated equally. Give each family as much monetary help as we can and let the parents decide how to spend the money.

I'm a firm believer that our nation should do everything we can to encourage and make it possible for mothers to stay home and look after their young pre-school children. Nobody can give the love and care children need better than Mom.

A national day care program would cost our country hundreds of billions of dollars. We don't need the federal government to be involved in another monetary bottomless pit. Instead let privately-run day care, grandparents, relatives and friends provide this service for those who feel they must work.

Dave Switzer,
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Moon Shadows Estate Winery

This time of year a sweet aroma permeates the fresh spring air as billowing steam rises from boiling sap. Maple syrup is a local staple and the magical transformation from sap to syrup is a process that local business Maple Moon has embraced passionately.

Fifteen years ago, Carol and Eric Thompson began tapping their small 10 acres sugar bush for family and friends. As hobby transformed to business, the Thompsons bought a 43 acre sugar bush, built a gift shop and began marketing an array of maple products. Today with 1000 taps they have enough syrup to supply their store.

Maple Moon located 5 km west of Haliburton on Hwy 118 has been open for four years. The gift shop has a wide variety of items with a country flavour focus. There is something for everyone. Besides giftware the store sells maple syrup and a variety of maple products including: candy, maple butter, jelly, tea and maple honey mustard. During the syrup season customers can experience the delectable treat of toffee on snow, visit the sugar shack or take a tour of the sugar bush if you're dressed appropriately.

Last July the Thompsons expanded their maple product line by opening up Moon Shadows Estate Winery, Haliburton's first winery and Ontario's only maple winery. Using maple syrup instead of sugar in the fermentation process the local winery offers customers 23 unique wines from dry to sweet. The Thompsons are producing many of their own fruit-flavoured wines, as well as a variety of regular house wines like a Pinot Grigio to a Vidal and a Baco Noir they buy in bulk and ferment on site. Their original fruit wines, which use a dark maple syrup in the fermentation process, range from pear to cranberry to a cranberry/maple and even rhubarb.



Eric says that fruit wines are a growing industry and grapes are no longer seen as an essential for wine making. "People have come in and asked where we grow our grapes," laughs Eric, "I joke and point to the bush and say in the back 40."

Their own Golden Maple and Maple Sugar dessert wine are the only products that actually feature a maple taste, and of course they are among the most popular. In fact the wine is so popular that they are presently sold out of Golden Maple but have promised a number of customers to have it on the shelves by Easter weekend. Wine tasting is offered on site and winery tours are also available but need to be arranged ahead of time.

Eric says they have seen their business change from a seasonal business to a year round vocation. First they had customers only during maple syrup season. After they opened up the gift shop they saw more traffic in the summer. Now with the winery they are able to run a year round business.

"Haliburton is a growing area and we fortunately opened up on the edge of this new development. I think Haliburton is now ready for a winery," says Eric.

Maple Moon is presently open Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In the summer they are open seven days a week.



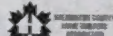
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Carnival was good time for entire community

Tuesday, April 4, 2006

I am writing in response to the recent article concerning Country Good Times. As a current board member and one who has struggled through the past three years trying to keep it going and get folks involved and get new ideas, I feel quite discouraged, dismayed and disappointed with some of the comments made in the article.

Country Good Times has been celebrated for 31 long and good years. We have had a few lean years with the loss of the arena but it was a wonderful tradition in Wilberforce – even last year as poor as it was still celebrated a great parade, good burgers and the kids had a good time. We lost just over \$4,000. It came out of our reserves and not from the Municipality of Highlands East or the taxpayers.

However, several other groups benefited from the weekend as well – Wilberforce Fire Department with their renowned burgers, Anglican Church with the tea room, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary with the pancake breakfast and many ticket sellers like the Heritage Guild, Community Policing and Ladies Auxiliary. As in the past we always take into account how other groups benefit from the weekend not just our own bottom line.

In contradiction to the article I have reconfirmed with a few local businesses that Country Good Times did make it one of the busiest summer weekends they had. In talking to these businesses and a recent survey I also feel that many of the tourists coming into town did

arrange their holidays around Country Good Times. This always became especially evident when July 1 fell on a Sunday and it was argued which weekend it should be held on.

With some of the comments in the article I get the feeling the lack of support seems to be coming from within our own community. Last year we had two other dances held the same evening as ours. Three dances on one night in Wilberforce – no wonder attendance was down. We agree that we find many local people left town for the event – and that is okay but we would really like to know why so that we can work on what interests them.

There is a regular complaint that there is nothing to do here – well this is your chance come on out and let us know and help us organize new and exciting events. We do hope to hold a few single day events this year and are just trying to put together the ideas we have and get it put in place. We would like the opportunity to work with any one or any group. Let's start having fun.

So I for one want to thank all those volunteers and thank all those community groups and thank you for all the good times and thank you to the many great memories. I have attended many Country Good Times and I have also volunteered and many Country Good Times and I am sad to see it go. Keep on having Good Times where ever you are and what ever you are doing in Wilberforce. Have fun.

Kathy Rogers,
Wilberforce

On what day will the ice completely melt on Head Lake?

Maybe we were beginning to think that spring would never arrive.

Maybe we remembered last year's snow storm on April 1.

Whatever the reason, here at the Echo we forgot to announce the return of the When Will the Ice Melt on Head Lake contest.

Our forgetfulness means that the pressure is now on our readers to quickly come up with their most educated (or superstitious) guesses about when the last ice cube will disappear from the lake, marking the official beginning of spring

here in Haliburton Village.

You have until April 11 at 5 p.m. to give us your prediction. You can drop it off at the Echo office, the big blue house on main street overlooking said lake, fax it to 457-1037 or e-mail it to editor@haliburtonecho.ca.

Please make sure that you also include a time so we can split any ties. You must also give us a phone number where we can contact you.

The winner will be given a year's free subscription to the Echo.

Think spring.

**Send your letters to
editor@haliburtonecho.ca**

Put on your thinking CAP

To the Editor:

This is an invitation to your readers to attend a consultation on shaping the future of public internet access in Haliburton County. It will take place between 1 and 3 p.m. this Friday, April 7, at the Minden Cultural Centre.

The funding for the current federally-sponsored Community Access Program (CAP) has ended and there is no indication that the plan for the next stage, which was being considered by the last government, will be implemented. County council, the holder of the current contract with Industry Canada, has indicated support for public internet access but has asked, in the light of severe budget demands, that a plan be created that would make the program more community-based and community-driven.

Current library policies prohibit anything but research on library computers. Public access to e-mail and other online services is unavailable to a large part of Haliburton County except through the computers supported by CAP. The equipment, connectivity and supplies for

at least a year are largely in place. What is required is a plan that will make community access sustainably flourish here.

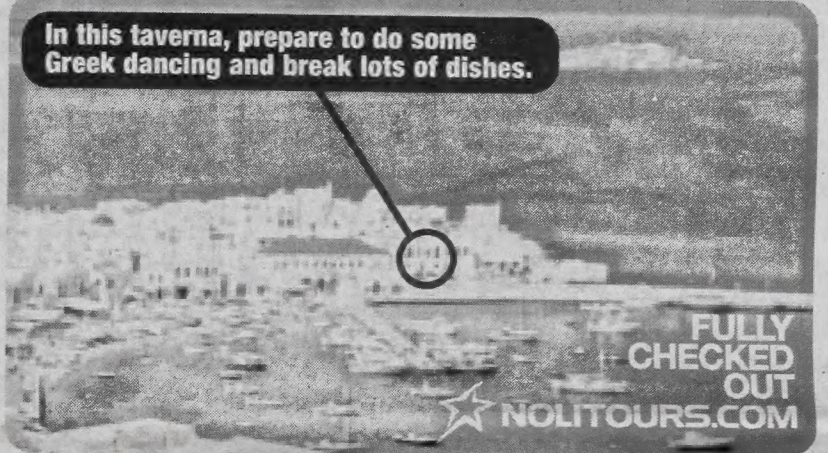
This meeting offers an opportunity to spend some time with Dr. Randy Stoecker, a professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, who is making a second visit to Haliburton this week. He is in the county in connection with the U-Links Centre's community-based research program. Among his fields of interest are community development and information technology. He has kindly offered to make himself available on Friday afternoon.

A look at his curriculum vitae at <http://comm-org.wisc.edu/stoeckerfolio/stoeckvita.htm> will indicate why this is a rare opportunity to get new insight into issues and new directions for our communities and internet technology.

If you are unable to attend on Friday but have ideas, comments or thoughts on supporting or expanding public internet access in Haliburton, please contact the writer.

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Echo writers, photographer and graphic artists also pick up provincial awards

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he describes them, they're so true to life that they should have happened that way."

Galea also came in third in the competition for the best education story, open to all community newspapers in Ontario. "He takes his readers on a virtual field trip to kindergarten. This quirky and beautifully photographed piece is a fun read and shows the reader it's a little more than naptime and cookies for this generation of five-year-olds."

Former Echo photographer Darren Lum won top honours in the best feature photo category for newspapers with a circulation lower than 10,000. He "revealed a great eye for making a touching picture of a young girl clutching a poppy behind a Canadian flag at a Remembrance Day ceremony. The technically and compositionally superior image was given lots of space on the front page which produced even greater impact."

The Echo's Fall Tour came first in the best special section category for papers with a circulation less than 10,000. "This section provides an exceptional opportunity for readers to experience the grandeur of Haliburton during the turning of the fall leaves. The

use of colour throughout was extraordinary in both the ads and the pictures accompanying the editorial. The ads were creatively executed and uncluttered. A truly wonderful piece."

Martha Perkins' feature on Celia Brown came in second in the feature writing category for papers with a circulation less than 10,000. "Martha crafts a highly-detailed personality profile of one of the area's oldest residents. Celia Brown's story of perseverance and commitment to her community and her family is brought to life by wonderful anecdotes, colourful writing and the compelling fact that she was the first person Martha interviewed when she started at the Echo 20 years earlier."

A front page of the Echo earned second-place honours for best tabloid front page for papers with a circulation less than 10,000. "The Echo maintains a lean, attractive look by a simple symmetrical layout and their evident love of white space. The story choices are intensely local and would have high reader interest."

Perkins also came in second in the health and wellness category for her *Minden Times* feature on the late Sarah Bloomfield. Lance Crossley's profile of cow farmer Casey Cox in the *Minden Times* came second in the best business story category.

Northface responds to article in Echo

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Valentine was present at the meeting of creditors.

A letter from Heather Valentine was sent recently to Mel Zwaig and copied to the Echo. The courts had appointed Mel Zwaig and Associates to undertake a preliminary investigation once two local creditors launched a bankruptcy petition.

Heather Valentine writes that the Valentines' home in Haliburton County was robbed in November of 2005. "At that time whatever bits and bits as well as our personal belongings were stolen from us. The robbery was reported to the OPP as were several other complaints made about odd happenings and people on our property, snooping not only into our windows and storage area but also entering our home through unlocked windows."

The Valentines were never "forced" to leave the county. "Several factors encouraged us to go to Alberta," Heather responds. "Excellent employment for Scott and the Stollery Children's Hospital, Alberta's version of Sick Kids, a world class facility as it includes the University of Alberta hospital which hosts the Alberta Heart Institute. [Son] Jack's surgical requirements are very specialized. We chose to accept Sick Kids' referral for Jack, as his needs will be ongoing."

Heather says that creditors were to receive a letter to announce the date and location of the meeting and she questions why an ad was placed in the Echo to advertise the meeting. More care should have been taken in allowing only creditors to attend, she says.

She says that "As well as being left with hundreds of thousands of dollars in Northface debt, we will have to declare personal bankruptcy. You [Zwaig] know that not only was the TD bank paid from the sale of our home, but our personal lines of credit, which financed Northface were paid as well... The lines of credit were in our personal name but used only for Northface operating costs. [The] paper trail is as crystal clear as could be because not one transaction was ever written to anyone except the TD operating account with a full disclosure from our general ledger as to the disbursement of such funds."

As to the OPP investigation, Valentine says that Haliburton Highlands OPP Sgt. Sandy Adams "wants us to answer questions about deposits 'in trust.' We never took any in trust cheques... There is no ongoing investigation with the OPP."

She challenges the way Zwaig has conducted the bankruptcy proceedings. She has put her concerns in writing to the OPP, the Valentines' lawyers and the Office of the Superintendent of Bankruptcy.

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Club president Chester Howse congratulates the Millennium Champions on Monday March 20 at Haliburton Curling Club, from left: Chester Howse, Ted Rule, skip, Teddy Stuckless, Luba Glachan, and Dick Duchemin.



Little John's team were all smiles when they won the men's Friday night league championships. From left are: John Glachan, lead; John Smillie, skip; Vic Ibbotson, vice; and Bryce Blair, second.

Curling club wraps up another successful season

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to The Echo

The final banquet for the Haliburton Curling Club was on April 1 at the Delta Pinestone. A huge round of thanks went to Chris Zahn and the executive for an excellent evening. A good crowd attended and enjoyed the meal with the music provided by Gary Cameron.

Chester Howse presented the 7th End Trophy to Bev Martin and the 8th End trophy presented to Lou Sedore. Lenny Salvatori was acknowledged as the Head of the Sweeping Police. Grenville Griffin has been presented with a picture as a memento of all his hard work in selling tickets for the fundraising draws.

Grenville Griffin is organizing a golf tournament to raise money for the club. It will take place on Wednesday, June 28 at the Lakeside Golf Club.

Art Dawson awarded prizes to the following teams:

Monday Night Fall 2005 winner was Del Watson's team with A division winner being Bob Johnson's team and B division winner David Gray's team.

Monday Night Winter 2006 was Bob Johnson's team and A division winner being Del Watson's team and B division winners being Bob MacNaull's team.

Thursday Night Fall 2005 winner was Bob MacNaull's team and Winter 2006 was Don Wetmore's team. Other winners were Terry Roche's and Bob MacNaull's teams.

Mary Lou Mizzan Tuesday Ladies winners The winners for Fall 2005 was Sandra Duchemin's team and Winter 2006 was Emily La Rue's team.

Monday Mixed Fall 2005 winner was Ted Rule's team and Winter 2006 was Art Cook's team.

Thursday Mixed Fall 2005 winning team was John Smillie's as announced by Gary Thorpe and Winter 2006 was Paul Johnson's team.

Brian Murison announced the men's results. The Fall 2005 winner was John Smillie's team and Winter 2006 Don Wetmore's.

The door prize was won by Marion Hare. The raffle winners were Colleen Ward, Lorraine Virgin, Sandra Daoust and Lois Hartung.

The club's next event is April 29 with the reception and dinner with guest Brad Gushue. There are still a few tickets available. Contact Bob Johnson.

Results for the winter 2005 draws are as follows

Monday Mixed Seniors – draw master Bev Martin

1. Art Cook, skip, Mary Ellen Sheridan, Lindsay Ploughman, David Bright

2. Ted Rule, skip, Bill Matthews, Peggy Sharp, Marg Risk

3. Richard Bebee, skip, Len Salvatori, Sylvia Bradshaw, Gord Arthur

Tuesday Ladies – drawmaster Norma McCoy

1. Emily LaRue, skip, Brigitte Bassie, Sam Sneath and Barb Foote

2. Marilou Mizzan, skip, Doreen DeGrave, Lorraine Virgin and Beth Redner

3. Phyllis Woodcock, skip, Teddy Stuckless, Helen Baker and Marilyn Wagg

Thursday Mixed Seniors – drawmaster Gary Thorpe

1. Paul Johnson, Skip, Hilda Attridge, Barry Tigert, Betty Ablett

2. Bruce Moffat (spare Gary Thorpe), skip, Percy McBain, Marilyn Wagg, Ruth Kelley

3. Ray Hutchinson, skip, Bryce Blair, Pat Dickson, Eli Armstrong,

Friday Men's League – draw master Brian Murison

1. John Smillie, skip, Vic Ibbotson, Bryce Blair, John Glachan

2. Don Wetmore, skip, Ted Rule, Richard Rasmus, Ray Luck

March 17 was the final day of the second half of the Friday Senior Men's Curling League. First place went to the team of Don Wetmore, skip; Ted Rule, vice; Richard Rasmus, second; and Ray Luck, lead. Second place team was Ken Wilson, skip; Brian Murison, vice; Bryce Blair, second and Doug Wagg, lead. Third place went to Glen Smith, skip; Chester Howse, vice; Peter Montgomery, second; and Norm Goldenberg, lead. Congratulations to all.

A playoff for the overall winners of the Friday Senior Men's 2005-06 Trophy took place on Tuesday, March 21 between the winners of the first half of the season, which was John Smillie's team, and the winners of the second half of the season, which was Don Wetmore's team. The team of John Smillie came out victorious and won the trophy. Congratulations on a game well played.

Millennium Play downs

1. Skip Ted Rule, Dick Duchemin, Teddy Stuckless, Luba Glachan. This team won every game they played this winter draw. Congratulations

2. Skip John Smillie, Betty Hicks, Pat Dickson, Mary Ann Hodgins (spare Chris Zahn)

3. Skip Art Cook (spare Ralph Palmer), Mary Ellen Sheridan, Lindsay Ploughman, Dave Bright

4. Skip Paul Johnson, Hilda Attridge, Barry Tigert, Betty Ablett

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Let's go Jaguars, let's go! JDHES basketball player Alex Muenzel cheers on teammates during a game against the Cardiff Cougars at the ASES tournament in Minden Thursday.



Paige Roberts (left) and Jenna Dibblee defend against a Cardiff attack.

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Black belt competes at adult level

It was a whole new ball game for Kyle Seabrooke as the Kai Shin Karate Club went south to Mississauga last month.

Since turning 17 Kyle is now competing in the adult division of black belts. The ages run from 17 to 49, while levels of experience run from first degree, such as Kyle, up to fifth degree.

On this occasion the closest to Kyle in age was a 34-year-old third degree black belt. The group fondly named Kyle "Sharkbait" as he was ushered into the ring. Against all that experience, Kyle was not able to win a medal in the Kata although he did very well.

A different story emerged in the sparring competition as Kyle held his own, fought very well and claimed a third place medal. Kyle's reaction was that he

was just happy to get out in one piece.

The rest of the club did extremely well with many double medal winners. Caroline Dahlke, in her first tournament, won fourth place in Kata and in an exciting sparring match she claimed second place.

Sid McKeigan placed second in Kata and edge out teammate Caroline for first place in sparring.

Brad Tripp won third place in Kata and a second place finish for sparring while brother Brandon placed fourth in Kata and second for his sparring effort.

David Forde placed fourth in Kata and came third in sparring for a total of 11 medals on the day.

The club travels to Peterborough in April for their next tournament.

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Atoms go to the line in final playoffs

Series against Manvers reaches an exciting seventh do-or-die game

DAVID CHAPMAN

Special to The Echo

This past season for the Tri-County Atoms was very exciting and successful. The first 22 games saw the team finishing third place out of 13 teams (three of which were 'A' teams) with only five points difference between first and third.

At the end of 22 games, the teams are divided into two different divisions. The Storm was placed in the top division with teams from Cannington, Bobcaygeon, Ops, Fenelon Falls, and Manvers. The end of these 12 games found the Storm Tri-County Atoms in first place with a one point advantage over the team from Manvers. This set into motion the championship round with Manvers and the Storm playing off the best of 7 games or first to 8 points.

Game 1 saw the Storm coming home from Manvers with a one-game lead from a 1-0 overtime win.

Game 2 again saw the Storm take the game, this time at home with a 2-1 Victory.

Game 3, with the Storm wanting to take a three-game lead over Manvers, the opponent team came to town and put the Storm back on their heels, winning over the Storm 3-1.

An early morning game in Manvers arena saw the Manvers team tie the series two games a piece with a 3-2 win over the Storm in Game 4.

Another exciting game saw a 1-1 tie at the end of a five-minute overtime giving five points to each team after Game 5.

With five points each in the series, it was now down to the best of three. A fabulous game in Manvers saw the Storm down 7-5 points as the Manvers team took Game 6.

The Storm hosted Manvers in Haliburton for Game 7. The Storm was eager to send the series to Game 8. The Storm came out strong. The end of the first brought no scoring for either team. The second period saw Manvers score two goals but nearing the end of the second period the Storm closed the gap. The third period saw no scoring right up to the end. The storm decided to pull its goalie, only to see Manvers, once again score on an open net to end the game 3-1 for Manvers. Manvers took home the Tri-County Championship.

It was a great season. It was a pleasure to coach this fine team! Thanks go to the coaching staff, and to the team's sponsors, Monk-Cray Funeral Homes and Paul Wilson Surveyors.



The 2005-2006 Tri-County Atoms are, from left: Back row, Trainer Doug Schell, Coach David Chapman, and Asst. Coach Steve Wilcox. Middle row: Matthew Besner, Julia Fedeski, Tyler Stamp, Cody Withey, and Liam Wilcox. Front row: Connor Bird, Matt Chapman, Braydon Frost, Spencer Hicks, Mac Monk-Cray. Absent: manager Mark Penman and teammate John Mark Penman.

Hike raises money for hospice on May 7

Looking for a way to spring into spring? Why not get active by exploring one of our local trails and at the same time raise money for SIRCH Community Hospice.

Sunday, May 7 is the fourth annual nationwide Hike for Hospice day, sponsored by the Canadian Palliative Care Association.

Hospice provides support to individuals and their families who are living with a life-threatening illness. Government funding has not kept pace with demand for this service; there is and will continue to be a need for financial support from our community.

You can participate and support hospice by collecting pledges, and then hiking the Head Lake Trail (about 6 km) or the Sculpture Forest Trail (about 1 km). It's a great opportunity to build workplace spirit by getting active together! Gather a group of friends, col-

leagues, family members and sign up as a team of up to 10! There will be a trophy for the team that collects the most dollar sin pledges, so get into the team spirit! 100% of funds raised will stay in this community to support hospice.

Hike registration starts at 12:30 p.m. on May 7 at Sir Sandford Fleming College in the Great Hall. The hike starts at 1:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Marilyn Rydberg, Hike Coordinator at 457-1742 ext. 42. Come hike with us!

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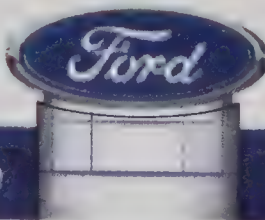
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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Kurt Herzog, of West Gullford, cheers on sliders competing in the Ontario Luge Championships March 19 at Redstone. The former Canadian champion designed and built the track with the help of club members. "It's a fairly good turnout," Herzog said, "but I'd like to see more young people involved. We've gotten good reviews about the track." Nicole Mazara, left, took bronze in the youth category.

Redstone hosts Ontario luge championships

It is an understatement to say that the last month has been an exhilarating ride for the Redstone River Luge Club.

After only one and a half seasons of training, two of its youth team members were invited to attend a February weekend training and recruitment camp at the Olympic Luge track in Calgary. This event is sponsored and organized by the Canadian Luge Association in order to identify and support promising young people. Mitch and Will Rea are a testament to the talent and dedication of the club's young athletes and our coaches.

As if that wasn't enough, on Sunday, March 19 Redstone River hosted the Ontario luge championships. The event was an enormous success. Sliders from across central and eastern Ontario attended, giving a field of 18 competitors in all age divisions.

The local team was outstanding, taking two golds, a silver and a bronze medal in the youth and junior divisions. In addition the club's members placed first and third overall competing against former national and World Cup athletes. Way to

go, guys!

The standings were as follows:

Youth (12 and under): Logan Deremo - gold

Juniors (13-18): Mitch Rea, gold; David Wrightman, silver; Nicole Mazara, bronze.

Overall (youth, junior, senior and masters): Mitch Rea, first and all-Ontario Champion; David Wrightman, third.

Last, but certainly not least, two of the club's senior sliders were unable to compete in the Ontario championships as they were representing the club at the Verizon Luge Challenge in Lake Placid, New York. In two days of competition Lem Wong and Leigh Anne Webster each had both first and second place finishes in their divisions. Congratulations to them both.

Finally, thank you to all the club's volunteers, whose ongoing support is vital.

Redstone River Luge is looking forward to an even bigger and better season next year. It is actively seeking new members, volunteers and participants. Call 754-1873.

Saturday's celebration of research a showcase of information

U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research is hosting its Annual Celebration of Research on April 8.

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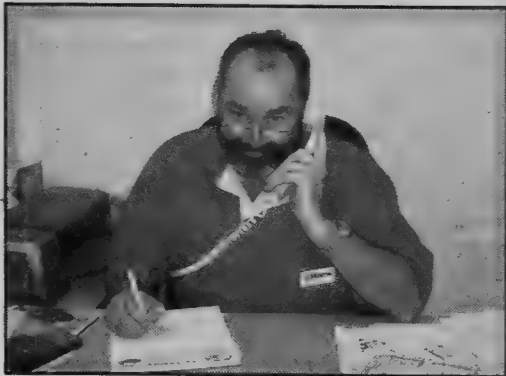
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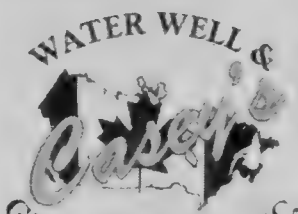
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High school cafeteria wins award

There are more than just french fries happening for Haliburton students

Teenagers eating fewer French fries? Choosing milk over pop?

This is the new reality at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School which has been promoting healthier food choices as part of the Eat Smart! Program.

In recognition of its success, HHSS was recently presented with a School Cafeteria Award of Excellence.

Eat Smart! is a provincial program designed to encourage healthier dining in cafeterias and restaurants across Ontario. The Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Health for Life and the local health unit are all key supporters of the program.

To qualify for the Eat Smart! Award of Excellence, the school cafeteria, operated by Aramark, must meet regulated food safety and nutrition standards. These standards must be continuously maintained to ensure that the school cafeteria has a track record of safe food handling practices. Eat Smart! School Cafeterias must offer a variety of healthy food that fits right into Canada's Food Guide.

Last February an Eat Smart! committee at the high school was formed to address these standards. Members of the committee include the manager of the cafeteria, principal, teachers, students and a public health dietitian. One

of the goals is to promote the healthier food choices offered in the cafeteria.

"We are pleased to be able to offer

healthier choices including the Treat Yourself Right Daily Specials," says Chris Bishop, district manager with

Aramark. The most popular lunch items are the Monday Meat Lover's Pasta, the Tuesday Chicken Quesadillas and Flat Bread Fridays. All Treat Yourself Right items are \$3.90 and include milk.

It was clear from a survey conducted last spring that staff and students want healthier food items sold in the cafeteria at a reasonable price. Bishop says that "Milk sales are up from last year and that French fries sales are down by 30 per cent."

To celebrate their accomplishments the Eat Smart! committee hosted a contest. If you bought the Treat Yourself Right meal or were spotted eating a fruit, vegetable, whole grain, milk or yogurt during the week of Feb 13 you were given a ballot to win.

The two grand prizes were \$100 gift certificate from Sharpley's Source for Sport, compliments of Health for Life, and two one-day lift passes at Sir Sam's Ski Area, compliments of Sir Sam's Ski Area. Aramark provided daily prizes: 20 free Treat Yourself Right Lunches.

In the future the committee will look into offering healthier breakfast options in the cafeteria.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is proud to be recognized for their commitment to improving the health of their school community by participating in the Eat Smart! School Cafeteria Program.



Celebrating their success in getting Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students to make healthy food choices are Eat Smart! committee members (from left, front row) Jocelyn Regina, Erin Nicholson, Danielle Chvedukas, Meagan Botovanja, Suelynn Howden. Back row: Bev White, Gary Brohman, Chris Bishop, Rosie Kadwell, Sharon Dibblee, Melissa Stephens, June Smith missing Rob Stonehouse and Kristin Nicholson. Photo, Darren Lum.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Management Position

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Qualifications

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- CHA Management Program or equivalent an asset
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- Excellent critical thinking and problem solving skills required
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Position to commence ASAP. Application deadline April 14/06.

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Thank you to all candidates that apply. We will, however, only be contacting those candidates who will be selected for an interview.



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- Excellent analytical and budgeting skills
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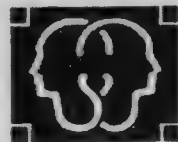
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Two of our residents were interviewed during the past week on Canoe FM: Earl Cooper, by Joan Cameron on March 28 on how he came to play instruments. The bagpipes in particular; and on March 31, Robert McIvor on the Senior Games, with Eve Stata also contributing to this interview with Roxanne Casey.

Wayne Cooper head of English and French depart-

ments at the High School, headed up a group of 20 students over the March break on a trip to France and Spain. Four chaperones completed the group and all went with anticipation as they literally extended their young horizons.

Young musicians at the Music Festival from around Guilford include Ross Curtis and Lauren Snelgrove on vocal solos. On instrumental, piano or otherwise who represent their Guilford families: Lindsey and Lauren Snelgrove, Tom and Drew Paul, Devon McConnell, Ross Curtis, and Adrian Martin. The talent is worth the trip to Northern Lights Pavilion on April 5-9.

Now as to the Craft & Bake Sale at the Centre on April 1: such a variety, so many participants! Going around

the hall it went something like this. At the Maple Lake United Church bake table those people were on hand with their wares: Olive Smith, Marnie MacMillan, Marilyn Carter, Kathleen Owens, and Eve Stata.

Nora Paisley was displaying jewellery and candles. Ben and Sue introduced Pine Scented Candles, Ann Walton was selling knitted and crochet goods.

Lynn (Pouw) Morrison's West Guilford Creations included jewellery; baby moccasins, furred and suede, stained glass and wooden products.

Ken Kreller had the Watkins & Rawleigh Products. (Remember when the Rawleigh man used to come around with his wares? We used to have the Watkins man in Barrie and he'd open his big black case on the living room floor for Mom to make her selections. Such fun for us girls to see all those different bottles and salves!) Anyway, Ken can be reached at 754-4221.

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Cathy (Rivers) was busy at her crochet table next to Jutta Dombrowsky whose denim quilts, cushions, and bags, even skirts are so attractive. Lesley Thacher was her assistant and crafter of yarn products.

Bob and Deanna Young with Al and Andrienne Gostock displayed scarves, sweaters, designer dog coats, golf putter caps, holders for scissors and towels, and small flower arrangements.

Gord, Barb, and James Strum of 457-1405 custom-made names for anyone. Their wooden, painted toy planes, trains, coat racks, puzzles are a joy for anyone who loves wooden articles.

Myra and Bill Marshall manned the coffee & lunch place and all realized a happy outcome for their efforts.

Congratulations to Andy and Judi Paul's son Tom, on his achievement in the Grade 4 division of chess and the interest of Allison Paul, all of 6 years old in the game her brothers play so well.

P.S. Word has reached me that Jim Hunt was skunked in Euchre at the Centre a week ago. Why does no one ever tell me about winners?



Big week at Sears

Last week was a big week for Sears in Haliburton. The store held its grand opening over three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with free coffee and doughnuts, door crasher specials, a charity barbecue and a draw to win a Craftsman lawnmower. Above, Angela Russell (in the striped shirt) chats with a customer with a cache of balloons in the background. Photo, Casey Lessard.

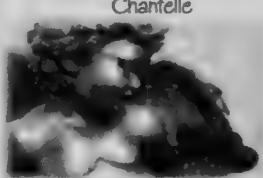


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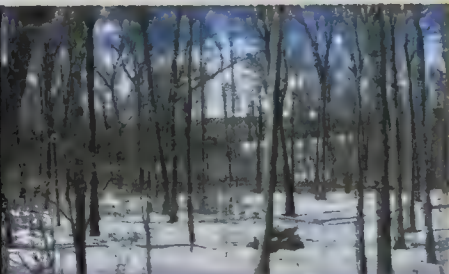


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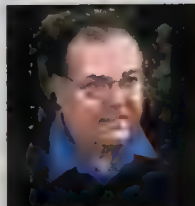
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Legion bonspiel chairman Ed Pickard, left, and branch president Jean Fletcher, right, present a cheque for \$1220 to Phyllis Woodcock, chairman of the Haliburton County Canadian Cancer Society. The 64 curlers who attended the 14th annual Jack Bassett Memorial Bonspiel February 15th generated half the donation, with the legion donating a matching amount.

Minden team wins bonspiel

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The final event of the Wilberforce curling season, the Keith Cameron Bonspiel, provided some great competition for the men taking part. They played on Friday evening March 31 and Saturday, April 1. Each team competed in three 8-end games.

Winning the spiel was a Minden team of Peter McNeillage, Tom Macartney, Bruce Fisher and Stan Dutka with 49.5 points. In second place was the Ron Barr team with Al DeGrave, Peter Byer and Jack Jackson. They racked up 42.5 points. Their home club is Haliburton.

From the home club the Blaine Lewis team of Bob Cumming, Andy Parker and Craig Cannon placed third with 41.5 points.

Another Minden team with several familiar faces placed fourth with 38.25 points. They were Murray Cooper, Jack Taylor, Jim Burrows and Warren Payne.

It is always great to welcome teams from other clubs to the bonspiels. Thanks to them and to all who took part. Hope it was fun.

Club members appreciate the efforts of Blaine Lewis who convened this bonspiel, and all who contributed in any way. Special thanks to the generous sponsors who were Schwandt Lumber, Cedar Meadows Golf/Elephant Lake Lodge, Lewis Electric, Vance Motors, Cumming Cottage Service, John Waugh Contracting

and Bancroft Thermoshell. And if the wonderful aroma coming from the kitchen when this writer dropped in was any indication, the curlers ended the day with a really good dinner.

Maple syrup makers have been busy making their golden product in recent weeks. Every spring the urge to tap hits even those with only a few maples on their land. Then the work of gathering, the evaporating and the finishing takes over. Some of the sweet results will be poured on the pancakes and sausages served at Maple Fest from 9 to 2 at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, April 15 - That's Easter Saturday. The Recreation Committee who organize the event suggests you watch for the Easter Bunny who usually has a chocolate treat for all. Browse the craft tables and give the children time to colour some pictures with a seasonal theme.

The curling awards night and dinner is scheduled for Wed. April 26.

The local business Association, The Algonquin Gateway Business Association, will meet at the Elephant Lake Lodge on Wed., April 5. Meeting begins at 7 p.m. but do go early and enjoy dinner from a full menu.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild quilt is almost finished. Look for and get tickets on this lovely queen size quilt at Maple Fest, from members and at Agnew's.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "Here On The Flight Path" which was presented by the Highlands Little Theatre at the Northern Lights Pavilion for four nights last week. A super upbeat evening! Great comedy with as the program says "poignant moments."

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Help restore Cheddar's log schoolhouse

Ghost town one-room schoolhouse being restored by Highlands Heritage Guild



Cheddar's old schoolhouse is being restored and workers are looking for some financial help. Photo, Val Smith.

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

As we get older we often wallow in nostalgia. We have fond childhood memories of school days, and seniors often believe that yesteryears were far better than they are now. In an endeavour to assist the Highlands Heritage Guild to raise funds for the restoration of a little old log cabin that is believed to have been the old Cheddar School House, I have been delving into school records that span the years from 1906 to present. I am coming to realize that to be nostalgic for the days of one-room school houses requires one to mentally remove many, many rough edges from those good old days.

The little school house that now sits next to the Highland Grove Community Centre cannot speak and tell us its history. However, there are many written records that can give us a glimpse of its past.

The little building is believed to have been the Old Cheddar School built in 1890 and was the first school in Cardiff Township. Cheddar was once a thriving town with a school, stores, post office. Today, however, it is now on the list of our local county's ghost towns and schools such as Kennaway, Beech Ridge and Leaffield.

In 1931 Mrs. Annie Nesbitt was the teacher at the Cheddar School and some of the students at that time were Bessie, Elsie, Gladys and Roy Bates, Howard and Willie Baumhauer, Bessie, Cassie, Leonard, Teddie and Teenie Evans, Florence, Jack and, Phyllis Jeffrey, Donald and Lela McGregor, Marie and Max Peters, Hazel and May Sweet.

During its time it would have had a board of trustees that in the course of the early 1930s would have administered an annual budget between \$800 and \$900. This amount would have covered the teacher's salary of \$700, cleaning the school four times per year at \$3 per cleaning, stove pipes cleaned twice a year at \$1 per cleaning, five to six cords of hardwood 22 inches long at \$1.75 per cord and three cords of cedar wood 20 inches long at \$1.75 per cord. An individual would have been hired to sweep the school and put the fire on at 10 cents per day. The fires in the stove were to be on at eight o'clock in the morning and sweeping of the school was to be done after 4 p.m. Finally, the outhouses were cleaned out four times a year at \$2 and new boxes made when required. One elderly alumnus noted that as students they did not have toilet paper for frivolous use; however, there were Sears and Roebuck catalogues always on hand. Outhouses had a tendency to fill as high as the seat during the winter months.

We know by June 4, 1945 the Cheddar School had been closed and a few books from it were left at the Beech Ridge School located on the Mumford Road. By that time Beech Ridge had only one child in Grade 1, one in Grade 4, three in Grade 7 and one in Grade 8. It was being considered by the public school inspector, Mr. Archie Stouffer, for closure.

There is no magic carpet on which to ride back into times gone by. Through the help of many we are trying to piece together the history of the little log school house. The little school house that is in Highland Grove has been moved a number of times from its original site to the fire hall on Hwy 28 where it was used as an information booth for a number of years and then moved to its present site in Highland Grove. If you have any information about this school or fond memories to share please do not hesitate to contact Jo Anne Burroughs at 448-2218.

Best wishes for a happy birthday go out to my better half, Mel, who is celebrating his second anniversary plus of his 30th birthday.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 448-3640.

Upcoming events at the Harcourt community center:

April 22: big spring bingo. Doors open at 5:30 and games start at 7 p.m. Two \$500 jackpot prizes plus more. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

The Harcourt Community Centre is a smoke-free establishment. Therefore, both the bingo and progressive euchre are smoke-free evenings. Please keep in mind that a break is provided on both nights in order that people might smoke outdoors and not miss out on any of the action these events provide.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: April 10th, 2006

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are a part of an original road allowance, allowance for road or shoreline road allowance, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant:** 1585158 Ontario Ltd.
Location: Miskwabi Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 20, Concession 3, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop, OLS., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Baker/Yake
Location: Haliburton Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance/Road Allowance on Plan 362
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7, and Part of the Allowance for Road on Registered Plan 362, Township of Harburn.
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2, 6, 7, 12 & 13 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop, OLS., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Barnett
Location: Drag Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Black
Location: Drag Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Burroughs
Location: Haliburton Lake

 - Shoreline Road Allowance/Original Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 14, Concession 4, and Part of the Original Allowance for Road Between Concessions 4 & 5, Township of Harburn.
 - Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of March, 2006.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

Three local youths move forward in public speaking competition

community news

legion br. 129

Gerald Irish

Last Sunday, at the zone level public speaking competitions, your branch was successful, winning three of the top spots among all the branches in Zone F4. These winners went to the district level competitions at Tweed on April 1.

Our most sincere congratulations go to: Rebecca Kidd in the Grades 1 to 3 division. Jessica Bishop in the Grades 4 to 6 division and David Wright in the Grades 10 to 12 division. Earning honourable mention in the Grades 7 to 9 division was Riley Maracle. This means that three of the top four spots in zone level public speaking went to young people representing Branch 129.

All of this is made possible through the hard work and dedication of the parents, teachers and general public involved. But I would certainly be remiss if I did not mention and give special thanks to Branch 129's Youth Education Officer Brian Hambly. Brian devotes many long hours to his duties and, as you can see, is successful. Thank you, Brian.

We have received a letter from the Ontario Provincial Service Officer, Scott Young, informing us that he will be in the Haliburton area on May 16 to assist any veteran or member of a veteran's family with any problems or questions they may have.

If you would like to have a visit with Scott Young, call the Legion office at 457-2571 and give the secretary your name and our own service officer will get in touch with you.

May 31 is rapidly approaching and we evil smokers will have to find other places to indulge our habit. Should we be considering an outdoor patio? What do you think? If you have an opinion call the Legion and let your housing and property chairman, Jack Greavette, know.

Election time at your branch is approaching rapidly. Who is on your executive is very important to our future as Legionnaires. Think carefully before you cast your selection ballot. Don't think of this as a popularity contest. Consider who is going to do the best job for you and your branch. Decide carefully. Who has the time and talent and dedication to devote to the day-by-day operations of your branch? Decide carefully.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Apr. 11:** 'Disastrously Creative' – Exhibit by the HHSS Portfolio Class at the Rails End Gallery.
- **Now until Apr. 27:** NEW - Ontario Early Years Family Math Nights is a 6 session program offering a light supper followed by many FUN early learning math activities. Parents with children ages 4 to 6 years will watch their children become excited about math and leave wishing math was this fun when they were a child! The program will take place at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden from Mar. 23 to Apr. 27 from 5-7 p.m. Must register ahead of time as space is limited to 12 families.
- **Apr. 4:** Ontario Early Years Minden – Family Supper Night is taking place for families with children 0-6 years. While enjoying a nutritious meal with your child and other families join us for Kids in the Kitchen. Gain fun and easy recipe ideas to do with your children that follow the Canada's Food Guide for children.
- **Apr. 4:** Ontario Early Years Haliburton – Infant Massage Workshop. Monica Larade, Registered Massage Therapist will be at our centre to help parents discover the joys and benefits of infant massage. Learn proper techniques through hands-on demonstration and practice with your infant. Tues., April 4 at 10-11 a.m. at the Haliburton Early Years Centre. Please register with Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.
- **Apr. 5:** Community Care presents a Laughter Workshop geared to Volunteers with Shelly King. This workshop goes from 1 - 2 p.m. Free to Community Care Volunteers. To anyone else who would like to take part there will be a fee. We encourage you to consider taking this workshop, as laughter is the best medicine. Call 457-2941 for more information, cost or to register.
- **Apr. 6:** Ladies Fellowship (formerly LIFT) – Thurs., Apr. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Join us for a ladies night out! For more info call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Apr. 6:** Ontario Early Years Haliburton – Family Supper Night is taking place for families with children 0-6 years. While enjoying a nutritious meal with your child and other families join us for Drama Nights. We will retell popular children's stories using puppets, props, and costumes. Parents will leave with ideas on how to continue the fun at home. Please call to register by Wednesday, April 5 at 286-1770.
- **Apr. 9:** Free Public Skating at the Minden Arena, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by Monks Funeral Home.
- **Apr. 10:** Tall Oaks Christian Academy is hosting an information evening Monday, Apr. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Applications for fall 2006 are now available. Come and learn more about this unique school community.
- **Apr. 11:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m. at Pritchard House in Minden. There will be a video presentation and show and tell.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to take care of housekeeping chores for seniors and disabled adults. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info., or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Every Monday:** Family Supper Night at the Minden United Church (Newcastle St.) for families with preschool and school-aged children. Come anytime after 3:30 prepared to help with supper preparation, childcare or cleanup. Call Amanda Austin 286-3592 by 9 a.m. Mon. morning if you plan to attend, or call for cost and details.
- **First Friday of every month:** Open Mike Nite at the Dominion Hotel, Main St. in Minden. Starts at 8 p.m. Local performers needed; musical, comedy, magic, poets, etc. Call 286-6954 or 286-5035 to book your act.
- **Now until May 29/06:** Adult Badminton – Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. Started Sept. 19 to May 29, 2006 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE:** This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 07800 0000, Part Lot 2 Concession 1, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parcel 36 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 48364. File No. 04-01
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3377.80

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Roll No. 46 01 902 000 05050 0000, Part Lot 12 Concession 6, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated Part 2 on Plan 19R-3099. File No. 04-06
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3323.54

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 66801 0000, Part Lot 25 Concession 5, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated Part 1 on Plan 19R-5916. File No. 04-07
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 2731.18

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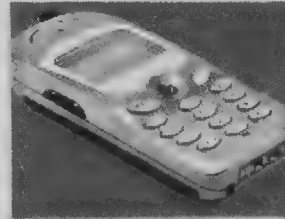
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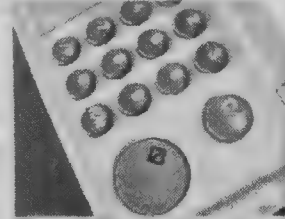
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

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General Employment A800

applications for Office Assistant. Student must qualify under the HRSDC SCP 2006 program. flexible 35 hours per week. \$ 8.75/ hr. Job description is available at our office. Please send resume and covering letter by 4pm April 21 to: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, Community Care Haliburton County, box 956 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Only those on the short list will be interviewed. (Note: This position is available subject to our receiving funding.)

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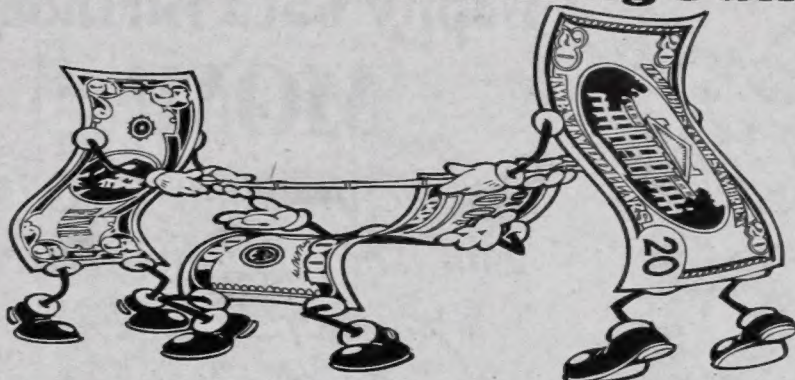
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The Haliburton County Echo is currently seeking a Production Manager

to lead the day-to-day production and layout of the Haliburton County Echo, Minden Times, Bancroft This Week and various specialty publications produced throughout the year.

As a working manager, the production manager's Responsibilities include:

- Leading a team of five ad builders in designing ads.
- Designing and laying news pages in a creative and thoughtful way.
- Being a valued member of the management team, participating actively in enhancing existing publications and creating new ones.
- Overseeing systems technology.
- Staff development and coaching.
- Working closely with other departments to develop the newspapers overall vision and strategy.

To be successful you must:

- Have proven leadership abilities.
- Have pre-press experience.
- Have a sound background and knowledge of the ad building process, related software and operating systems.
- Have a well-rounded background in editing and page design.
- Be committed to quality and constant improvement.
- Possess outstanding communication and people skills.
- Be highly analytical, logical and organized.
- Have a proven record of project management and enjoy seeing things through from concept to completion.

Preference will be given to applicants who have previous supervisory experience. The Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and Bancroft This Week are all members of the Osprey Media LP which offers competitive compensation and benefits, ongoing training and career development opportunities. We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in this position; however, only those who are considered for an interview will be contacted.

Please apply in writing or via email no later than Friday, April 7th, 2006 to:

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• Male and Female Summer Recreation Workers

To work one-on-one with children with special needs at local camps and in community settings. Experience working with children and a background in sports and recreation (fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts, etc.) would be helpful. Vehicle required. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required.

• Day Camp Coordinator - Available to college/university students with background in Recreation, ECE or Social Services

An individual who will administer all preliminary and ongoing planning of camp program - including finding and securing camp locations, advertising camp program, processing registration, designing the camp format and staff schedule, creating forms, flyers and letters of correspondence to parents, etc., supervising staff and overseeing the implementation of all camp activities. Vehicle required. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required.

• Male and Female Day Camp Counsellor

Must show enthusiasm and ability to work under the direction of a supervisor and be a "team player." Experience working with children and a background in sports and recreation (swimming, hiking, crafts, etc.) would be helpful. Bronze Cross swimming certificates an asset.

Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required.

• Assistant Resource Consultant

Available to college/university students with background in ECE, Social Services, Psychology or Recreation. This individual will have experience working with children with special needs, understand and be able to assess child development in all skill areas, and be able to work as a team with parents and professionals involved in the care of a child.

Vehicle required. Valid First Aid & CPR certificate required.

Please forward resume to Hiring Committee, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, and K0M 1S0 or fax (705) 457-3492 or e-mail fshc@familyserviceshaliburton.ca by April 10th, 2006. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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Love, Casey

*P.S. I hope you don't
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of MILDRED HOYLE deceased

All person's having claims as creditors against the estate of **MILDRED HOYLE**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on February 22, 2006, are hereby notified to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April 2006, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of March, 2006. Kenneth Smith and Paul Sisson- Estate Trustee By his Solicitors, Finn Cornell, LL.B P.O. Box 158, 15 Newcastle Street Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of EDITH HELEN McARTHUR, deceased

All person's having claims as creditors against the estate of **EDITH HELEN McARTHUR**, late of the township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on December 22, 2005, are hereby notified to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April 2006, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of March, 2006. Brian McArthur- Estate Trustee By his Solicitors, Finn Cornell, LL.B P.O. Box 158, 15 Newcastle Street Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of MARJORIE MARY HUNTER, deceased

All person's having claims as creditors against the estate of **MARJORIE MARY HUNTER**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on September 7, 2005, are hereby notified to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April 2006, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of March, 2006. Oswald Kenneth Hunter- Estate Trustee By his Solicitors, Finn, Cornell, LL.B P.O. Box 158, 15 Newcastle Street Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE KARL VERNON BARRY

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Karl Vernon Barry, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 2006, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of April, 2006.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 28th day of March, 2006. **DAVID A.P. SHAPIERA** Barrister and Solicitor P.O. Box 369 Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of

WALTER HARLOW BARNES, deceased
All person's having claims as creditors against the estate of **WALTER HARLOW BARNES**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on October 9, 2005, are hereby notified to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April 2006, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of March, 2006. Terrence Andrew Kostuk- Estate Trustee By his Solicitors, Finn Cornell, LL.B P.O. Box 158, 15 Newcastle Street Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of BARBARA DOREEN ELDER deceased

All person's having claims as creditors against the estate of **BARBARA DOREEN ELDER**, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on February 3, 2006, are hereby notified to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April 2006, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of March, 2006. Micheal Elder and Sheila Carrell- Estate Trustee by their Solicitors, Finn, Cornell, LL.B P.O. Box 158, 15 Newcastle Street Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

Notice to Creditors AND Others in the Matter of the Estate of The late GORDON McDONALD SAMELLS

All creditors and others having claims against the estate of **GORDON McDONALD SAMELLS**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of March 2006, are required to file the particulars of such a claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th date of April 2006.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of March 2006. **RAYMOND G SELBIE** Barrister, Solicitor PO Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY 2006 CONCERT SERIES

Saturday, April 22, 2006 - 8pm.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.
Karen Savoca with Pete Heitzman.

Tickets \$20 (HCFS members \$18, students \$15). Available at York Street Internet Cafe, Haliburton, and Golden Stationers, Minden. For info call 705-457-3655 or email hcfssociety@gmail.com. Coming up - David Francey - May 31.

IT'S "SUGARING OFF" TIME AT WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

Opening March 4th-April 30th (Weekends only)
9am - 4pm Saturday and Sunday

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Century Lane Developments Inc., is pleased to invite you to attend an Open House to review the proposed redevelopment plan for the Bark Lake Property.

Date: Saturday, April 8th, 2006
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Location: The Balsam Centre
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General Employment

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Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria ACCESS CENTRE

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the health and independence of residents.

We are seeking applications for the following positions:

Casual Relief Case Manager

Reporting to the Director of Client Services for Haliburton, the incumbent will manage a caseload which would encompass a specific geographical area within Haliburton County or the northern part of the City of Kawartha Lakes or work in our Central Intake Department. Case Managers must be RN's, preferably with the BScN in Nursing or actively working on this credential. Prior community experience is an advantage.

Casual Relief Team Assistant

You will be a team player working with the Case Managers to assist them with their daily activities. Your responsibility may include answering telephones, typing correspondence, data entry of clients to a database, filing and maintaining client records. If you are a Grade 12 graduate with credentials in Medical Terminology and working knowledge of Windows and the Microsoft Office Suite, we would like to hear from you.

These positions are located in our Haliburton Office. Please submit a letter and current resume by April 10th, at 4pm to the attention of:

Carol Jenkins, Manager, Human Resources
H.N.V. Access Centre
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
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email: carol.jenkins@hmv.ccac-ont.ca Fax: 705-324-1932

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- To move roof vents from existing to new location - cover and seal all areas
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Site Visit will be required.

Proof of WSIB coverage and Liability Insurance will be required.

Work to be completed by the end of June 2006.

Please provide a written quote and submit to the office at Maple View by April 18, 2006.

Contact the Administrator at 705-448-3652 to arrange an appointment.

Announcements

Thank You Cards

I would like to thank everyone for there help and donations. Ambulance drivers hospital workers and Trevor Keller for cutting the tree off me, and everyone eles that was there. Thank you all very much.

Joe Graham and Family

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Lance and Cindy Horvath of Gooderham would like to send our sincere "Thank-You" to Kinmount Lions Club for their help after our September fire. Also, thanks to Vince Leveck for routing the help in the right direction.

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Michele, Kala and The Journeaux family wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the following OPP Officers Nathan Semach, Terry Allore and Robin Carmount, George Sharp and The Stanhope Fire Department, St. Georges, ACW. and the many friends for their support during our time of need.

10108228

Deaths

AUSTIN, Clare P - (nee Burke) (long-time member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church) - Peacefully, at Peterborough Extensivecare on Thursday, March 30, 2006, in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Norman Austin (March 11, 1976). Dear mother of Angus Austin of Peterborough and Norma Barnum (husband Terry) of Haliburton and late Julia Corrigan (November 22, 1970). Dear Grandmother of 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Stephen Burke, Raymond Burke and Stella Rogers. A funeral service was held at **COMSTOCK FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE**, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough on Tuesday, April 4, 2006 at 3 P.M. with visiting one hour prior. In Lieu of flowers, donations to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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DOUGLAS, Irene E.J. (Johnson) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, March 31, 2006 in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold, dear mother of Doris Morrison (Laverne) of Little Britain, Ian (Colleen) of Haliburton, Paul (Wendy) of Mississauga and predeceased by Peter. Loving grandmother of Darryl, Douglas Michelle, Nancy, Jeremy, Amy, Barry, Jay, Scott Christopher, Cameron and great Grandmother of Christopher, Kyle, Deanna, Alexis, Danielle and Trey. Dear sister of Lila Gibson, Dorothy Wilson, Bob Johnson, predeceased by Sylvia Dummitt and Lorna Johnson. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Church on Tuesday, April 4, 2006 at 1:00 pm. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary, St George's Anglican Church or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be made through the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** P.O. Box 427, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 888-588-5777 or on line at (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

10108323

McKAY-PERRIN, Doreen B - (nee Scheffee) Passed away after a short illness on Thursday, March 30, 2006. In her 75th year. Beloved wife of Don Perrin, dear mother of Sherrie and Craig Stamp, Glenda and Andy MacKenzie, Jamie and Annie McKay, Jack and Marylou McKay, Stepmother to Brian, Blake, Casey and Jeffrey. Loving grandmother of Darcy, Lana, Jocelyn, Colin, Keegan, Maddie, Steffy, Courtney, Karl, Crystal, Lee, Andy and great-grandmother of Renelle, Riley, Amber, Hailey, and Taylor. Dear sister of Leita Mott, Jim Scheffee, Raymond Scheffee, and predeceased by Boyd Scheffee and Fred Scheffee. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 (or on line at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Monday, April 3, 2006 from 10:00am until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:00. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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PACKARD, Brenda Lynn (nee Nicholson)- Began a peaceful rest at the Lakeridge Heath Centre in Oshawa on Wednesday, March 29, 2006. Brenda, in her 44th year, was the much loved mother of Melissa Lynn and her husband Bob Brown of Guelph, Sabrina Lillian Joyce and her husband Joe Burton of Orillia and Kimberly Ann Packard of Kirkfield. Treasured daughter of Bill and Ruth Nicholson of Kirkfield. Dearly missed by her companion Errol Swales of Kirkfield and by her beloved pet Molly. Loving granddaughter of Rena Nicholson of Glenora and the late Sam Nicholson. Predeceased by her grandparents Stella and Charles Patterson. Special sister of Dan Nicholson of Fenelon Falls and Wendy and her husband Tim Oakley of Cannington. Dearly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. In keeping with Brenda's wishes, cremation has taken place. relatives and friends were invited to call at the **Stoddart Funeral Home**, 24 Mill St Lindsay on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday April 1 from 1:00 p.m. until time of a " celebration of life" service in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. If desired, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer society or the organization of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

10108615

SISSON, Wesley- (Retired Ontario Hydro) At Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Friday morning, March 31, 2006 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Audrey Smith. Loving father of Paul (Sharon) of Bracebridge, Ruth McKnight (Everett), David (Jennifer), Robert " Bob" (Debbie) all of Minden. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Donna Lee, Dwight (Donna), Debbie Kaye (Andrew Joice), Dean (Jenny), Elaine, Annette (Bill Nelson), Colin, Michelle (Corey Davis), Jeffery (Jenni), Gregory, Barry (Joanne), Shane, Tanya (Kirk McDuff), Tara and Shauna, Ashleigh, his great grandchildren Kyla, Allisa, Caitlin, Madison, Tayler, Maggie, Zackery, Jesse, Jacob, Carson, Mackenzie, Dawson, Danaya and his step grandchildren Jessica and Derek. Dear Brother of Les, Gerald, Carl, John, Ron, and Betty. Predeceased by his son Murray, his brothers Cecil and Ray and sisters, Doris, Violet and Shirley. Also fondly remembered by Mary Walling. Friends may call at the **Haliburton Community Funeral Home** Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon April 2, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday afternoon, April 3, 2006 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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WRIGHT, V Blanche - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden March 31, 2006 at the age of 81. Beloved wife of the late Francis James " Frank" Wright of Minden. Loving mother of Christopher Wright. Fondly remembered by the Hogg family, the Fearry family and by her nieces, and nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) (Or on line www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Friday, April 7, 2006 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the funeral service in the chapel. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at the Bethel Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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Card of thanks

MACKENZIE, Keith - Words alone can never express our gratitude for the love and support shown to us in the past few weeks. Our heartfelt thanks to all who reached out to us in thought, prayer or acts of kindness. You were able to understand what we needed, when we did not know ourselves. We also thank those who sent flowers or donations in Keith's memory. You will always be remembered. Please know that you have all touched us deeply, and have given us much needed strength at this very sad time. We feel truly blessed to be a part of this caring community.

- Carol, Ron and Ian MacKenzie

10109645

SAMELLS - The Family of the late Gordon McDonald Samells would like to express our sincere thanks to family and friends for the memorial donations, cards, letters, flowers, visits and phone calls of support we received following the loss of our much loved father. Thanks to the Para-Med staff who provided home support, and to the nursing staff at Ross Memorial Hospital on the Medical and Palliative Care units for making Dad's last days so comfortable. Thanks also to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their support, and to Rev. Max Ward for his kind words at the service.

A special thank you to the neighbours in Minden whose frequent visits, and help with maintaining the house and yard made it possible for our father to remain in his home into the last week of his life. One final huge thank you to Rose Schuitemaker, caregiver and housekeeper to first our mother and then our father, whose role evolved from employee, to friend, to a special member of the family. Thank you.

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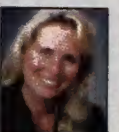
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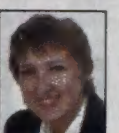
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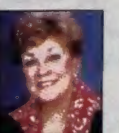
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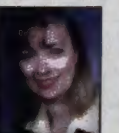
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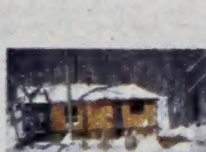
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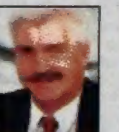
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